

OVERSEAS PRESS CLUB of AMERICA

BULLETIN

WORLD PRESS CENTER

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January 6, 1962

HOWE AND GORDEY GUESTS AT LUNCHEON ON FRIDAY

Quincy Howe, editor of *Atlas* and news analyst for ABC, and Michel Gordey, Paris-based chief foreign correspondent for *France-Soir*, largest of the Paris dailies, will discuss Franco-American relations at a special OPC program Friday evening, January 12.

The two newsmen have just been named winners of this year's Columbia-Catherwood awards, presented by the Columbia University Graduate School of Journalism for "responsible and enlightened international journalism."

Given each year to one French and one American newsmen, the awards were won last year by John Oakes of *The New York Times* and Nicolas Chatelain of *Le Figaro*.

The OPC program will be the only joint appearance in New York for the prizewinners, apart from the formal award ceremonies at Columbia.

Later this month, Howe and Gordey will speak on Franco-American problems in Louisville, Houston and New Orleans, under sponsorship of newspapers in those cities. In April, they will give a series of talks in France, arranged by the Institut Francais de Press.

Gordey, whose newspaper office was partially wrecked several weeks ago by the explosion of a plastic bomb, is the author of a French best seller, "Visa to Moscow." He previously had received a Claude Blanchard Prize for the best foreign reporting in the French press, and

(Cont'd on page 5)

'Who's Who' Ad Data

An order form giving full advertising information for the forthcoming "Who's Who" is included in this issue of the *Bulletin* for the convenience of members.

Rates in the new membership roster book vary from \$175 for a ½-page advertisement to \$300 for a full page and \$350 for the premium inside cover space.

The 160-page 1962-63 edition of "Who's Who" will include biographical information on the more than 3,000 members of OPC and is scheduled for publication on February 15. Closing date for advertising is February 1.

VOTE ON AMENDMENTS

- | | |
|--------------------|--------------------|
| 1. Yes 181; No 400 | 4. Yes 214; No 362 |
| 2. Yes 123; No 459 | 5. Yes 366; No 185 |
| 3. Yes 176; No 400 | 6. Yes 338; No 205 |

Six proposed Constitutional Amendments were defeated in a balloting by the Active Membership. A total of 583 ballots were cast and, under the Club's By-laws, any amendment must have two-thirds of the vote - (389) - cast to be adopted. (Details in next issue)

JOT THESE DATES ON YOUR

CALENDAR



Mon., Jan. 8 - Luncheon for the Rt. Hon. Edward Heath, M.B.E., M.P., the Lord Privy Seal and Cabinet Minister of the British government responsible for foreign office affairs in the House of Commons, including British negotiations with the Common Market. Reservations limited to 150 only. Time: 12:30 p.m.

Tues., Jan. 9 - Open House: Afghanistan Amb. to UN Abdul Rahman Pazhwak will discuss his country's neutrality and relations with Pakistan. Cocktails, 6:30 p.m. Dinner, 7:30 p.m. Reservations, please.

Fri., Jan. 12 - Columbia-Catherwood Award Winners Quincy Howe and Michel Gordey will discuss Franco-American affairs. Cocktails, 6:30 p.m. Dinner, 7:30 p.m.

Tues., Jan. 16 - Special Reception. "The Berlin Crisis and The Wall," discussed by panel of OPCers who have just returned from West and East Berlin. Special motion pictures of recent Berlin events will be shown. Cocktails, 6:30 p.m. Dinner, 7:30 p.m. Reservations, please.

Sun., Jan. 21 - Afternoon musicale: Vincent Sheehan, musical authority, will lecture on Italian opera, using recordings of excerpts from opera sung by some of the great singers of the day. Time: 4:30 p.m. in the tenth floor lounge. (See page 5)

Tues., Jan. 23 - Open House: Vietnam. Guy Stark, director of industrial operations, U.S. Aid Mission in Vietnam, and panel. Color slides. Cocktails, 6:30 p.m. Dinner, 7:30 p.m.

British State Chief Monday Lunch Guest

The major issues of the British foreign policy including the European Common Market negotiations and the Berlin crisis will be fully covered by Edward Heath, a senior member of the British Cabinet, when he addresses the OPC at luncheon, Monday, January 8.

Because the Secretary of State for Foreign Affairs, Lord Home, is in the House of Lords, Heath handles Foreign Affairs in Commons. He will be prepared to answer any questions on Britain's foreign policy.

Heath, who bears the title of the Lord Privy Seal, arrived in Canada this week to discuss Common Market relations with the British Commonwealth. Before visiting New York, he will hold conversations in Washington.

According to London observers, Heath is being eyed as a possible successor to Prime Minister MacMillan.

Afghan Envoy to Offer View in Border Dispute

Abdul Rahman Pazhwak, Afghanistan Ambassador to the UN, can be expected to make some frank statements when he addresses the OPC's first Open House in 1962, Tuesday, January 9.

Pazhwak believes the real issue of his country's dispute with Pakistan is "the self-determination of the Pathan peoples of the so-called northwest frontier province and not the publicized overland trade route problem."



Pazhwak

The Ambassador has agreed to answer all questions on the significance of this strategic Asia-Middle East scene and its possible effect on U.S. foreign policy.

Overseas Ticker



Edited by CHEVA ARMOR

TOKYO....from **NORMAN SKLAREWITZ**

Japan's prosperity was a running story during 1961 for newsmen based here. The cost of living continued to move upward, and there were dark clouds on the economic horizon as foreign reserves dwindled and exports were reduced. Just the same, the domestic market was grabbing up every electric rice cooker, "telebee" set and motor bike that came off the assembly lines, and it all made for good copy.

Relations between the working foreign newsmen and their organized news sources improved only slightly during the year. After considerable effort on the part of the Foreign Press in Japan as a professional group representing most of the media, the Japanese Foreign Ministry removed the ban on foreign newsmen attending its press conference. The official discrimination remained in all other Japanese governmental agencies, however, with little prospects for the barriers coming down in the near future.

Cooperation between the U.S. military and the foreign newsmen continued to be strained, for the most part. The Information Service Officers and PIOs have retreated to their bases outside Tokyo from which they deal warily with the newsmen. Contact between correspondents and the men supposed to assist them is generally limited to a cold "submit your questions, and we'll call you when we have the answers."

CARACAS....from **EVERETT BAUMAN**

President Kennedy's visit to Venezuela resulted in the presence in this capital of a large number of the Washington news corps and Pierre Salinger, Pamela Turnure and Leticia Balridge.

Roger Wolin and Tony Lutz of PAA public relations arranged a plush and yet very functional news room in the Tamana-co Hotel, which brought praise from Salinger and the newsmen accompanying Kennedy. All hands agreed that the team left nothing undone.

Because of the time schedule, the President's visit brought a lot of headaches to the UPI and AP, especially for photos by wireless. However, both agencies found a maximum desire to cooperate on the part of Venezuelan government news and communications officials.

AP had a flock of people in from the outside, in addition to those with the Kennedy party, including Stan Swinton, Morris Rosenberg, Tom Stone and Bill Ryan, plus Dick Massock whose headquarters are in Caracas.

Dave Belnap came in for UPI from Buenos Aires to help Jim Whelan — returned from the Dominican Rep., Puerto Rico, Miami — and his permanent staff.

MOSCOW.....from **ALINE MOSBY**

ABC is the latest news media to dispatch a correspondent to our land of blinis and Bolsheviks. American press corps now totals 17 with arrival of Sam Jaffe to set up operations. Jaffe is establishing shop in the new "easy days" era when a correspondent immediately gets an apartment, translator, chauffeur, cameramen, etc. . . . Another new addition is Stewart Ramey, replacing Ernest Conine for McGraw-Hill. Conine was dispatched to Washington.

Russell Jones coming in to replace Frank Bourgholzer, NBC, while Frank is doing year-end shows in New York . . . Marvin Kalb, CBS, also New Yorkwarding for year-enders. Kalb finished a series of shows in Helsinki on Soviet-Finnish relations . . . Audrey Topping, wife of NY Times correspondent Seymour Topping, becomes a byliner herself with photographic layouts in the Sunday magazine section.

Children of Timesman Theodore Shebad also bylining their Russian school experiences . . . AP's Stanley Johnson visited dentists in Vienna . . . It's "Moscow Revisited" again for Harrison Salisbury, NY Times. Following two weeks in Moscow, Salisbury made his second swing through Outer Mongolia. He returns to Moscow to sit in for Topping while latter vacations in Delhi. Salisbury was guest of honor at a reception at Praga restaurant given by the Soviet journalists whom he accompanied on a U.S. tour.

Whitman Bassow, Newsweek, tossed "radioactive" cocktail party with guests including Hollywood luminary James Mason . . . Henry Shapiro, UPI, entertained visiting American Senator Javits of New York . . . Your Ticker correspondent has turned in her fur hat and ended a three-year tour as Moscow correspondent UPI. I sadly noted that Soviets don't let correspondents keep their press cards or Moscow car license plates as souvenirs. Next post: Paris. My successor is Nicholas Daniloff from UPI Geneva Bureau.

SEOULfrom **PAT YOUNG**

AP Bureau Chief John B. Randolph and Shinobu Higashi visited the Seoul AP bureau for a few days recently . . . In from Washington was Nevin P. Neilson, deputy assistant director for USIS in the Far East.

Philippine Ambassador to the U.S. Carlos Romulo, ex-newspaper editor and publisher and close friend of many OPCers spent five days here gathering material for new book on Asia. Last day here, he held press conference at Bando Hotel. This was first Korean news conference

I have attended under new Quanto.

Held in an unheated summer patio, covered by a corrugated metal awning, the shivering 20-degree temperature kept me from removing my field jacket. However Korean Chief of Protocol Paik In Hain appeared minus topcoat as did most Korean newsmen.

Reading from a prepared statement, Romulo was visibly chilled. Ironically, the hotel management had placed a jug of cold water on the small speaker's platform. Romulo beat a fast retreat at conclusion of conference to the warm confines of his hotel suite where his wife had a cup of hot coffee waiting for him. He chatted a few moments about the cold weather and laughingly remarked that he almost dropped a ceremonial sword at the Chungang University, Seoul, the day before when he was awarded an honorary doctorate, because he was so cold.

M/Sgt. Al Chang, chief photographer for Pacific Stars & Stripes in Tokyo, was in Seoul working in the I Corps (Group) area covering special Christmas festivities.

PARIS....from **BERNARD S. REDMONT**

Several hundred newsmen flocked to Paris for the last big news event of the year — the Western Foreign Ministers and NATO conferences.

Following is list of NATO-accredited correspondents for U.S. media:

AP: Rodney Angove, Helmut von Brauchitsch, Joseph Dynan, Arthur Gavshon, Harvey Hudson, Jack Koehler, Patrick McNulty, Tom Ochiltree, Richard O'Malley, David Mason, Robert Quiriconi, Bernard Veillet-Lavallee.

UPI: Paul Allerup, William Boyd, Georges Broussine, Henry Brzoska, Kenneth Coyte, Paul Eve, Joseph Grigg, Elie Maissi, Peter Robinson, Wilfred Saliger, Stephane Tavoularis, Karol Thaler.

Macnens Agency: Philip Whitcomb, Waldo Wallis . . . McGraw-Hill World News: Robert Farrell . . . USIA: Michael O'Mara . . . American Weekend: A.P. Watt . . . Baltimore Sun: Lou Rukeyser . . . Chicago Daily News: Paul Ghali, William Stoneman . . . Chicago Tribune: Thomas Nuzum, Larry Rue . . . Christian Science Monitor: Harry B. Ellis.

Fairchild Publications: David Sawdey . . . Kansas City Star: John T. Dauner, Marcel Wallenstein . . . LA Times: Waldo Drake . . . Minneapolis Star and Tribune: Graham Hovey.

Newsweek: Arnaud de Borchgrave, Larry Collins, Angus Deming . . . NY Daily News: Bernard Valery . . . NY Herald Tribune: Don Cook, Jonathan Randal . . . NY Times: William G. Blair,

(Cont'd on page 5)

Editor This Week: Leon Theil
Bulletin Committee Chairman

Richard J.H. Johnston

Managing Editor: Lucille G. Pierlot

OPC in Project to Boost Careers in Journalism

The Board of Governors of the OPC has voted to join forces with the New York chapters of Sigma Delta Chi and Theta Sigma Phi, national professional journalism societies, in sponsoring a project to encourage more New York high school students to consider journalism as a career.

The project was started last Fall by a newly-formed Committee of Journalism Education set up by The Deadline Club (official name of the SDX local chapter) and Theta Sigma Phi.

For the past three years, both groups had been working with the New York City public high school editors and came to realize that there should be more contacts between the many professional journalists of New York City and high school students as well as their advisors.

With the cooperation of the N.Y. Board of Education, the clubs have set in motion plans to assist faculty advisors of high school newspapers in various ways. As a starter, they have sent kits of journalism career materials to the advisors and guidance counselors of all New York City high schools.

The next step will be a seminar for the advisors which will be held at the OPC on Wed., Feb. 28, from 2:00 - 6:00 p.m.

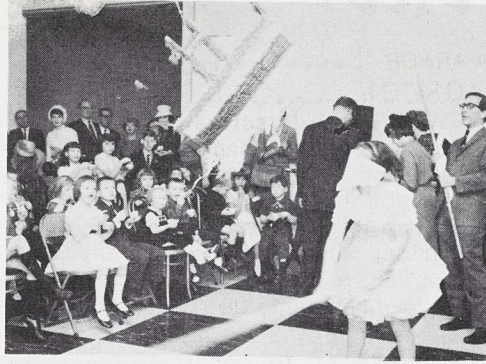
Members of the OPC, Sigma Delta Chi and Theta Sigma Phi will be asked to speak or lead discussions at this seminar to give the teachers the benefit of their professional experiences, and to bring the teachers up to date on many of the far-reaching ramifications of journalism.

Chairman of the Committee on Journalism is *J. Wendell Sether*, assistant publisher of *The American Press*, representing The Deadline Club. His co-chairman, representing Theta Sigma Phi, is *Mary Conover* of *Mary Conover Associates*. *Bill D. Ross*, International Paper Co., has been named by president *John Luter* as OPC representative on the committee.

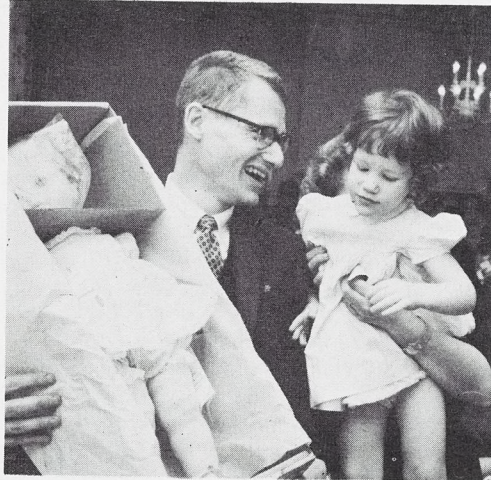
Correspondents Fund

Richard de Rochemont, president of the Correspondents Fund, and *Joe Wurzel*, treasurer, announced at a special meeting of the Correspondents Fund on January 3, 1962, that for the eight months of its fiscal year to December 30, 1961, the Fund distributed grants-in-aid amounting to \$10,498.20. This was \$1,000 more than was distributed for the previous 12 months. They pointed out furthermore that these grants were greater in 1961 than for the total of the first 11 years of the Fund's existence.

OFFSPRING STRIKE IT RICH AT YULE PARTY



Allyson Berke smashes open the pinata.



Bob Black with daughter, Patricia.



Toy winners Karen and Joanne Cunningham.

More than 100 offspring of OPCers (and some parents) celebrated at the Club's annual Children's Christmas Party on December 21.

A raffle of door prizes resulted in a \$55 contribution to the United Nations Children's Fund. The prizes included a Kissy Doll, contributed by Ideal Toy Corp., and won by *Bob Black's* daughter, Patricia. Also, a Lionel Train, gift of the Lionel Corp., won by *Ed Cunningham's* daughter, Joanne.

Favors for every child were packed in a Latin American pinata, contributed by Pinata Party, Inc., located at 135 West 3rd Street. Schrafft's chocolates were donated, and copies of Humpty Dumpty and Children's Digest magazines were contributed by Parents' Institute.

Jean Evans, free-lance reporter for World Wide Information Services and international singer currently appearing at the Waldorf Astoria's Peacock Alley, entertained the children.

Anita Diamant Berke was chairman for the program.



Singer Jean Evans and "tot" audience.

India Buttons The Lip on Goa Press Coverage

Tight Indian government restrictions on news about Goa made coverage difficult, AP staffer *Henry Bradsher* reported from New Delhi. Little was published that did not come from Indian spokesmen.

When India began the military buildup around Goa with the attention-grabbing cancellation of regular passenger trains to move troops, journalists also began drifting down to the Goa area. Travel became difficult when the airline service to Belgaum, the Indian command center near Goa, was cancelled so that the airport could be used by warplanes. It meant a 363-mile drive over bad roads from Bombay.

Some correspondents flew from Karachi into Goa, but were cut off when Indian planes bombed out their communications. More than 50 correspondents in Belgaum were assured before invasion that they would receive regular briefings there and

government transportation into Goa behind the troops.

But when the invasion began, the military commander stood up journalists in Belgaum. Some cameras were confiscated.

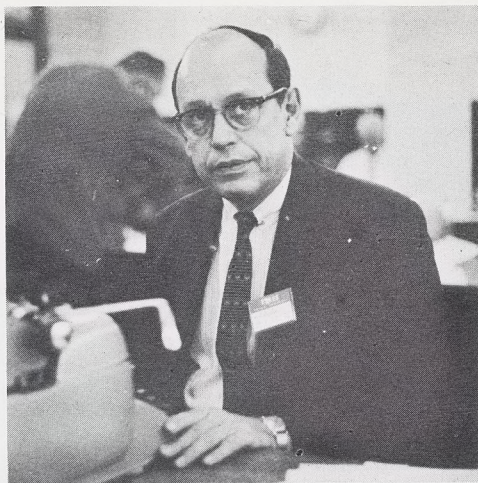
Briefings in New Delhi, where *Bradsher* held fort, contained more complete information and the Indian capital became the best place to cover the story, leaving the specials in Belgaum bitterly protesting.

Journalists tried repeatedly to enter Goa after its capture, but were turned back. Defense Minister V.K. Krishna Menon said it was unsafe for journalists.

Until communications were disrupted, the Portuguese side of the picture from Goan stringers came out via Lisbon, and the bureau there also kept atop developments and reaction in the Portuguese capital.



Erik Modean



George Dugan



George Cornell

World Church Parley Blessed with Good Pressroom Operation

By GEORGE DUGAN

Five OPCers from New York traveled half-way around the world in mid-November not to cover a war but to handle a church assignment.

Their story was the three-week-long Assembly of the World Council of Churches in New Delhi, India.

Members of the group were *Mary Hornaday* of the *Christian Science Monitor*, *Jo-Ann Price* of the *New York Herald Tribune*, *George Cornell* of AP, *Erik Modean* of the National Lutheran Council and *George Dugan* of the *New York Times*.

Modean, press officer of the Lutheran body, was on loan to the World Council. With the capable assistance of staffers from Geneva and New York headquarters of the world church organization, Modean ran a press operation that was a model of professional efficiency. It was so good that one of the local dailies was moved to praise it in an editorial.

A special feature was a daily press briefing at 8:15 a.m. This provided correspondents with an opportunity to question most of the religious leaders who participated in the Council meeting and

to get a line on what each day might bring forth in terms of news.

Blessed with perfect weather and excellent working conditions, there had to be headaches somewhere. There were. With living accommodations at a premium (a trade fair was also in progress in New Delhi), many delegates and reporters were stacked three and four to a room.

When that problem was ironed out, or nearly so, "Delhi belly" began to take its toll. This annoying Asian discomfort spared neither prelate nor reporter. Miss Price suffered more than most. She picked up the added affliction of bronchial laryngitis that left her speechless for several days.

It is only fair to report that this correspondent had no such annoyances. He was the willing and grateful house guest of *Paul Grimes*, New Delhi correspondent for the *New York Times* and the *Bulletin*, for the duration of the Assembly.

The Vigyan Bhavan, or Hall of Science, where the Assembly met was a handsome building. Its main auditorium and smaller meeting rooms had simulta-

neous translation systems for the three official languages — English, French and German.

Within a few steps of the press room were a post office, a bank and filing facilities.

There were about 350 accredited members of the press corps at New Delhi. The overwhelming majority, however, represented religious periodicals or were clergymen writing special pieces for their home town papers.

Among the U.S. dailies that sent their full-time religion reporters were the *Milwaukee Journal*, the *Minneapolis Star*, the *Toledo Blade*, the *Chicago Tribune*, the *Chicago Daily News* and the *Chicago Sun-Times*.

Time-Life at one point had five representatives in New Delhi, including Henry Luce who participated in the Assembly as an invited guest.

Special mention should be made of the exceptional coverage given the Assembly by the local papers. Their reporters, mostly Hindu, did a fine job of news writing.



Jo-Ann Price, Mary Hornaday and Archbishop Nikodim of the Russian Orthodox Church.



Vigyan Bhavan Hall

TICKER (Cont'd from page 2)

Robert C. Doty, Henry Giniger, Drew Middleton, James Reston, C.L. Sulzberger.

The Reporter: Edmond Taylor
Scripps-Howard: Walter Friedenber
St. Louis Post-Dispatch: Marquis Childs
. . . . Time-Life: James Bell, Jeremy
Main, Curtis Prendergast Toledo
Blade: Fernand Auberjonois U.S.
News & World Report: A.S. Baladi, Robert
Kleiman, Margaret Murray . . . Wall Street
Journal: Dan Cordtz, John Gibson, Ray
Vicker Washington Evening Star:
Marie-Therese Barreau, Crosby Noyes . . .
Washington Post: Robert H. Estabrook,
Morton Gudebrod, Flora Lewis, Waver-
ley Root.

ABC: George Bailey, Lou Cioffi, John
Scali, Robert Sturdevant . . . CBS: Rich-
ard Kallsen, Alexander Kendrick, David
Schoenbrun NBC: Elie Abel, Jo-
seph Harsch, John Rich American
Forces Network: Robert Radcliffe
Radio Press International: Noel Bernard,
Stephen Laird Voice of America:
John Albert, Hal Banks, John Buem
Westinghouse Broadcasting Co.: Roderick
MacLeish, Bernard S. Redmont.

Other notes: Sanche de Gramont, NY
Herald Tribune Paris bureau, and Jim
Biddulph, AFP, wounded in hostilities at
Elizabethville, Katanga, are now re-
covering.

AP photog Jacques Marqueton was in-
jured by police while filming demonstra-
tion against the Secret Army Organization
in Paris streets.

Alain de Lyrot, ex-NY Herald Tribune
correspondent, was married on December
21 to Mary Elizabeth Allen at Church of
St. Severin, Paris.

WASHINGTON from JESSIE STEARNS

Dixon Donnelley, Special Asst to Secy
of Treasury, is recuperating after an
operation before Christmas.

Joe Rosapepe, Information Chief, In-
ternal Revenue, is living at the Woodner
Hotel. He commutes to NYC weekends to
be with his family. They'll move here
when school ends in June.

The appointment of Robert E. Lee as
deputy asst secy of state for congress-
ional relations will be announced soon.
Lee has been Washington correspondent
for Ridder Publications since 1954.

The press corps en masse attended the
funeral and burial of John P. O'Donnell,
retired chief of the NY Daily News Wash-
ington bureau. Burial was in Arlington
Cemetery.

HOWE (Cont'd from page 1)

a University of California award for dis-
tinguished reporting on the U.S.

The OPC program will begin with a
reception at 6:30 p.m., followed by dinner
at 7:30 p.m. Early reservations are
requested.

Sunday Musicale Jan. 21
Features Sheean, Opera

Vincent Sheean, famous as a war cor-
respondent and also a musical authority,
will take over the Sunday recorded musi-
cale on January 21 with a program de-
voted to Italian opera.

Sheean, whose books include "First
and Last Love," an account of his mu-
sical experiences, and "Orpheus at
Eighty," a biography of Giuseppe Verdi,
will illustrate his lecture with record-
ings of excerpts from Italian opera sung
by some of the great singers of the day.

The musicale will start at 4:30 p.m.
in the tenth floor lounge. The Club's new
RCA stereo console will be used.

Herbert Kupferberg, record critic of
the *New York Herald Tribune* and chair-
man of the Music Committee, has an-
nounced the appointment to the commit-
tee of John Gutman, assistant general
manager of the Metropolitan Opera, who
recently joined OPC. The committee ex-
pects to announce shortly the first of a
series of in-person Sunday musicales by
young American singers.

Paris Press Group Names
English Newsman as Head

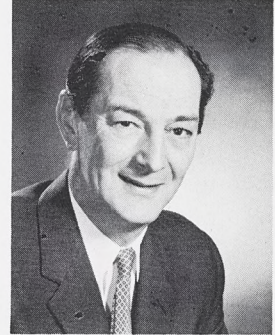
Sam White, Australian-born bureau
chief of Lord Beaverbrook's *London Eve-*
ning Standard, was elected 1962 presi-
dent of the Anglo-American Press Asso-
ciation of Paris, to succeed Bernard S.
Redmont, Westinghouse Broadcasting
Co., and AFP.

The presidency of the organization,
founded in 1907, alternates each year
between American and British newsmen.

Robert C. Doty, *New York Times* bu-
reau chief, was elected American vice
president, and Robert Cooper, *London*
Times bureau chief, British vice-presi-
dent.

Re-elected to traditionally unchanging
posts were Eric Hawkins, editor emeritus
of the *New York Herald Tribune* European
Edition, secretary; Geoffrey Hoare, *Lon-*
don Times Educational Supplement,
treasurer; and Paul Archinard, NBC,
syndic (liaison officer with government).

Executive committee elected includ-
ed: Bernard Cutler, *New York Herald*
Tribune; Crosby Noyes, *Washington*
Evening Star; Curtis Prendergast, *Time-*
Life; Robert Sturdevant, ABC; Christopher
Johnson, *London Financial Times*;
Claire Hollingsworth, *Guardian* (Man-
chester and London); William Millinship,
The Observer; Daniel Singer, *The Econ-*
omist. Outgoing president Redmont re-
mains ex-officio member of 1962 commit-
tee.

PUBLICITY EXECUTIVE
OF THE MONTH

GILBERT L. CARTER,
Public Relations Manager in the U.S. for
British Overseas Airways Corporation.
Before joining BOAC, he was
with the *London Daily Herald* on
Fleet Street, for many years as
Air And Defense Correspondent.

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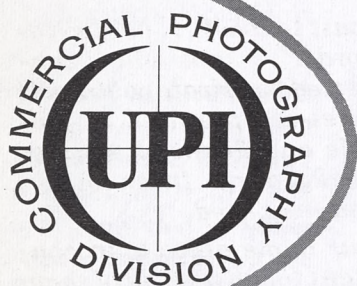
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COMMITTEES



Constitutional Revision Committee:

The committee consists of past-presidents *Burnet Hershey*, *Louis Lochner* and *John Wilhelm*; former and/or present officers or governors *Henry Cassidy*, *Richard de Rochemont*, *John de Lorenzi*, *Hal Lehrman* and *Kathleen McLaughlin*; active members *Rob Roy Buckingham*, *Gerold Frank*, *Jules Frantz*, *Howard Johnson* and *Watson Sims*. *Lehrman* and *Sims* are co-chairmen. Affiliate member *Natalie Jaros* is secretary, without vote.

The committee finds three areas where it may be of service: (1) Constitutional draft-amendments urgently needed because of the Club's recent growth in membership and financial responsibility; (2) General revision, editing and streamlining of the entire constitution; (3) recommendation of the Board of Governors or revisions in, or addition to, certain by-laws.

Giving priority to the first above, the committee had several informal discussions among its members, and then held two formal meetings, totaling some seven hours, on Sept. 28 and Sept. 29. These sessions produced four amendment proposals for submission to the Semi-Annual Membership Meeting of Oct. 30.

In accordance with constitutional procedure, the four draft-amendments were circulated for signature by a minimum of 35 active members. Fifty-one signatures were obtained. The amendments were then officially registered at the Board meeting of Oct. 4. (Texts of the relevant constitutional passages and of the proposed changes, with explanations for each revision were printed in the Oct. 14, 1961 *Bulletin*).

Thirteen committee members were present, or recorded their views, at the Sept. 28 meeting — which drafted the amendments concerning the Executive Committee and an associate seat on the Board. After much revision of preliminary texts, 12 of the 13 approved in full the submission of the final texts to the membership-at-large. The 12 were: *Cassidy*, *de Rochemont*, *Frank*, *Frantz*, *Hershey*, *Johnson*, *Kuhn*, *Lehrman*, *Lochner*, *McLaughlin*, *Sims* and *Wilhelm*. *De Lorenzi* opposed only Section Three of Article VI concerning the Executive Committee.

The Sept. 29 meeting dealt with amendments about the Nominating Committee and minimum qualifications for election to Club office. Twelve members were present or recorded their views. Again, after extensive revision of preliminary drafts, 10 of the 12 fully approved submission. They were: *Buckingham*, *Cassidy*, *de Rochemont*, *Frank*, *Hershey*, *Johnson*, *Kuhn*, *Lehrman*,

PEOPLE & PLACES

TRAVELING: *Arky Gonzalez* is off on 45-day trip around world leaving The Asia Magazine HQ in Hong Kong Jan. 7 for Tokyo, NY (followed by cross-country presentation tour), London, Frankfurt, Istanbul, Karachi, Bombay, Bangkok & Singapore, Malaya. Address in NY: The Asia Magazine, 210 East 58th St.... *Clayton Willis* returned from Dominican Republic assignment — did broadcast on WNEW Dec 26 on the island's political situation... *Samuel Fridar* off to Venezuela, Colombia and Peru on 6-week assignment... *Dan Kurzman* is in Mexico City completing book on communist infiltration in underdeveloped world, to be published by Random House.... *James Sheldon* returned from 6-week swing thru Southeast Asia, including Philippines, Vietnam, Thailand, Hong Kong, Taiwan & Japan. He had personal interviews with *Macapagal*, *Diem* & *Chiang*.... *Ruth Lloyd* is in London from Jan 1 — 9 to start new duties as roving correspondent for British news weekly, *Topic*. Then to Paris, Dakar, Algiers and Congo — with stops in Munich, Frankfurt, Berlin, Rome & Zurich. Back to NY Feb. 28 to do mag pieces and start work on new book. She "tickers" that: *Sy Friedin* is now packing up his home in London to return to U.S. with wife where he becomes foreign editor of *Herald Trib* mid-January; *Bob Levine*, ex-INS, is now home on leave from his USIS post in Geneva where he's American press officer for nuclear and Laos conferences; *Don Lattimore*, UPI, is back in London after short-term assignment helping bureau chief *John Parry* cover Geneva conferences; and *Helen Fisher*, ex-UPI, now free-lance, was in Prague & Yugoslavia baking Christmas cookies for her Geneva friends' children.

BOOKS: *Bella Fromm* has had new novel "Die Engel Weinen" (The Angels Cry) published in Germany. Her publisher, Olympia Verlag, invited her to fly to Nuernberg for 3 days to be present on day of publication.

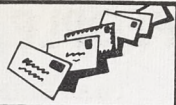
Charlie Lanius, former free-lancer stateside, now Time correspondent in Istanbul, writes that he has free time for anyone interested in on-the-spot PR coverage.

Lochner and *Wilhelm*. *McLaughlin* approved only part of the amendment on qualifications; *de Lorenzi* opposed both amendments in toto. *Sims*, who did not attend the meeting or record his views, later signified his opposition to both amendments by mail.

At future meetings the committee hopes to discuss by-laws and perhaps attempt the editing of the constitution's text.

Hal Lehrman,
Co-chairman

LETTERS



(Issue Editor's Note: Some comment made at the OPC Reunion Day dinner by Samuel Eliot Morison, with regard to the CBS-TV documentary film, "The Man Who Spied on Pearl Harbor," evoked some critical response which has been printed in OPC Bulletin's "Letters" column. Since the distinguished historian's comment had not been previously reported, these excerpts from a recent letter are printed at his request.)

The discrepancy between an historian's point of view and that of a TV producer is so great that what doubtless seems a sound "documentary" to you looks phony to me. If the film had been offered as a romance, I should have called it merely inappropriate; but it was offered as history.

The article in the U.S. Naval Institute *Proceedings* on which it was based... should never have been printed by that journal...

The main fault I find with the story is that Yoshikawa claims to have done all the espionage himself. In other words, his part is souped up. There were several others at the Japanese consulate doing the same thing.

The film was superior in one respect to the article; it emphasized at the end the really important work of Lt. Cdr. Suzuki. As I remarked in my talk, a high-ranking Japanese admiral told me, or told Roger Pineau, who told me, that Suzuki's report was what they went on—they didn't think much of the information that came from the Consulate.

There was also a very interesting espionage net uncovered by FBI, a German signaling to submarines at sea from Lanikai, and hoisting shapes on the masthead of a Star boat in the yacht harbor to inform the aviators. Nothing about this in the film.

Other items in the film that I found inaccurate were views allegedly of Pearl Harbor showing skyscrapers and Diamond Head. The East Wind, Rain...business was quoted correctly, but brought in at the wrong place; and the Consulate started burning papers several days before the attack.

In the film Yoshikawa states that no Japanese-Americans helped him; in the article, if I remember correctly, a girl gave him data on guns at Diamond Head. The business of Yoshikawa examining the beaches made pretty pictures but was phony, as the Japs weren't interested in the beaches; had no intention of landing...

In conclusion, I maintain that the film is both souped-up and phony, as well as inappropriate for the occasion.

S. E. Morison

NEW MEMBERS

The Admissions Committee announces the election to membership of the following candidates:

ACTIVE

George L. Crowe — Stars & Stripes (Darmstadt)

ASSOCIATE

Rosalie Brody — Scholastic Book Services
Donald G. Cooley — free lance
Irma Selz Engelhardt — free lance
Herman W. Land — Westinghouse Broadcasting Corp.

Ronald Anthony Lang — free lance
Nathan S. Mandelbaum — McCall's Magazine
N. Z. Moreno — journalist for Vavin, Inc. and Ahora

M. D. Morris — free lance
Mark Olds — WNEW Radio
Harry Rand — Corresp. for KLM
Beryl L. Reubens — CBS 1947/60

CLASSIFIED



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HOW IS YOUR MEMORY? Resolve this year to improve it. You can remember names, faces, facts and figures — in short, anything you wish. The Dr. Bruno Furst course in Memory and Concentration opens its 61st term on Jan. 16. You are invited to attend a free demonstration on Tues., Jan. 9 at 7:00 p.m. The place: Steinway Music Hall, 111 West 57th St. For further information, tele: Paul Senker, JU 2-5620, or the Memory Institute, PL 8-1830.

The OPC Barber Shop is open weekdays from 9:00 a.m. — 5:00 p.m. for Club members — by appointment only. Tele: Vito, LW 4-3500.

THANKS TO MEMBERS

The OPC staffers wish to extend thanks to the Club membership for its thoughtfulness at Christmastime.

Editor, *Bulletin*:

It is incredible that anyone who heard the Matthews' Book Night discussion could report it in the Bulletin with a lead saying "particularly timely because of Castro's announcement the previous Friday night that he had long been a communist." This repeats the original UPI blunder which was fully discussed both then and subsequently it is a perfect example of precisely the journalistic ineptitude to which Matthews eloquently objects in Ed Lahey's classic phrase, "the man must feel like he's being nibbled to death by ducks." He deserves better from his colleagues.

Will Sparks,
Knowles Publications Inc.

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'Bring Your Own Twist' is Theme for OPC New Year's Shindig



Club manager Jim Foley watches George Ovide prepare the festive board.

Twist music rocked through the Overseas Press Club for most of New Year's Eve and kept nearly all of a record crowd of more than 200 persons in constant gyrating motion.

The fete was proclaimed the most successful New Year's party ever and a "well done" went to *Len Saffir*, chairman of the function.

Members and their guests started arriving at 8:30 p.m. Hors d'oeuvres, a buffet dinner, the usual year-end revelry and dancing until 3:00 a.m. filled in the hours. Enthusiastic response to Maurice Wolfsie's band kept the musicians an hour overtime.

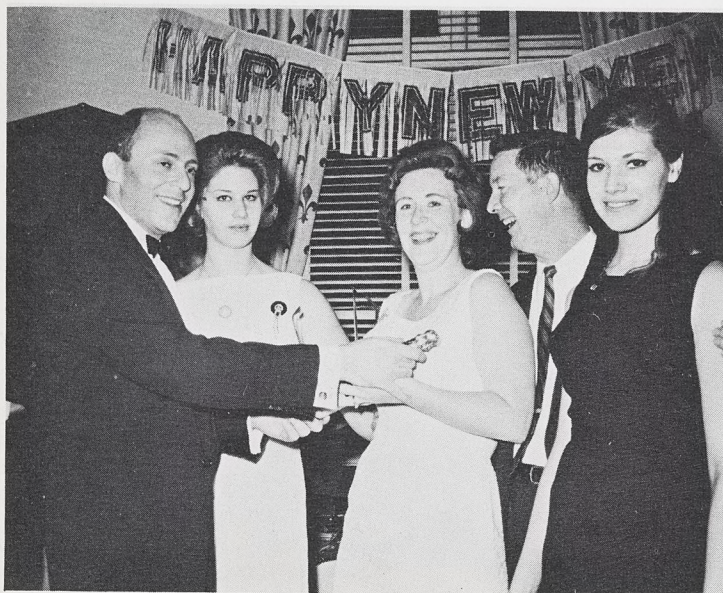
Everyone was treated to a pulsating, provocative Twist exhibition put on by dancers Pam Shayne and Ruth Aarons, developers of the Peppermint Lounge Twisters.

House Operations Committee chairman *John de Lorenzi* MC'd an entertaining Twist contest to select the Club's best couples and individual Twisters.

Champagne was presented to winners Mr. & Mrs. *Dick McGowan* and Mr. & Mrs. *Milton Bellis*. The best individual Twisters were two guests, Helen Lightman and Peter Kamenstein.



Third Floor Ballroom packs in dancing celebrants.



Chairman *Len Saffir* gives champagne prize to Twist winners, the *Dick McGowans*, as *Pam Shayne* and *Ruth Aarons* (R.) look on.



Merrymakers wend their way up to the Ballroom.

(Photos, Tommy Weber)